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LONDON, Oct. 9. - There was a terrific scene at Spa when the prizes for the beauty competition were awarded. Several of the unauccessful candidates dashed the splendid bouquets which had been given to them on the floor, uttered clamorous protests and attempted to go for both judges and winners. One caraged nymph spat in the face of the winner of the first prize, and rushed at her with the loudly expressed intention of tearing her eyes out, but was forcibly restrained by the spec-Two others attacked the winners of the second and third prizes, and the long hair of the latter was pulled so vigorously by the defeated competitors that she howled with anguish. It was ultimately found necessary to invoke the aid of the ponce authorities. PREMIER CRISPI'S SETTER HALF.

Sig. Crispi's foolish despatches and other autumnal aberrations are attributed in Italy to the absence from home of his wife, who is a very clever woman. She exercises great influence in political affairs, as her husband is known to consult her about everything. Signora Crispi was taking the while she was away at her cure that Sig. Crispi committed himself in such a very silly way, and thereby got into disgrace with Prince Bismarck.

DILER TO RE-ENTER POLITICAL LIPE. Sir Charles Dilke's announcement that he is now able to look forward to a return to public life at an welcome intelligence. For my part I have never been able to understand what has kept him so long out of public life. The famous verdict of the Crawford case was scarcely a week old before nine out of every ten educated men of all parties had come clearly to the conclusion that a more astounding and incomprehensible miscarriage of justice and never taken place. What may be the precis friends have now collected I am not in a position to state. But the truth is that there is not much need of fresh evidence. The lady's story was thorical and inconsistent, while good evidence in At the most it was word against word.

PATTI'S PRENCH DECORATION, Mme. Patti has been awarded what is termed \*Les Palmes Academiques." It is an order which appertains to the University of France, but which s awarded on the initiative of the Ministre Des Reany Arts, and is worn as a decoration. The order has very seldom been given to ladies, and is therefore deemed a very high distinction. The formal presentation is to be made on Thursday. when Patti gives her annual concert at Swansea in aid of the hospital of that town. A CAUTIOUS BATTENERS PRINCE.

The diary of Emperor Frederick was to have been published at Darmstadt, but Prince Alexander of Battenberg, who was staying at Jugenheim, heard what was intended, and hastened to the Grand Duke of Hesse, to whom he represented that the inevitable result would be a serious misinderstanding with the Court of Berlin, and that the appearance at Darmstadt of any papers of the late Emperor would certainly be attributed by Prince Bismarck to English influence, and that State misunderstandings would ensue. So the Grand Duke at once took steps to stop the publica-

ARCHETSHOP CRANMER'S LIBRARY. Archbishop Cranmer's library, which was one of century literature, has lately been discovered after having been long entirely lost sight of. Besides numerous manuscripts, 287 printed books have been found in the British Museum, 20 in the Cambridge University Library, 18 at smbeth Palace and 5 in the Bodleian Library at Oxford. Many of the bindings are engraved with Cranmer's monogram and mitre.
THE SPIRITS OF THE MURDERED WOMEN.

Naturally the Spiritualists have come to the fore in the Whitechapet murders and we are asked to visiting parters in which professional mediums sit murderer had on a black coat than the spirits also announced the fact. Spiritualism is the most debasing and contemptible form that ever has been assumed by superstition. There has never been one of spirit communication which has stood the test of independent investigation. If spirits of the victims really do hold communication with the mediums, why don't they describe in plain language the appearance of the man who murdered them and give the particulars of all that took place previous to the murder? This might be

TO MARKY PRINCESS MAUD OF WALES. I hear that it is highly probable that Prince Chris tian of Denmark, the eldest son of the Crown Prince, will marry Princess Mand of Wales. The royal family of Denmark is very poor, but Prince Christian, who attained his majority last mouth, will inherit a very large fortune from his mother, the Crown Princess, who was heir to her grand-father, Prince Frederick of the Netherlands. "IRRESPONSIBILITIES OF GENIUS."

There is a most entertaining and delightfully candid article in the Fortnightly Review, by Mrs. Lynn Linton, entitled the "Irresponsibilities of Genius." Here is a thoroughly veracious notice of Lady Beaconsfield:

Lady Beaconsdeld:

'That love was absorbing, overwhelming and, if shown and confessed with more naivete than reserve, it was beautiful and simost pathetic from its sincerity. She was the springboard whence he took his higher leap. Her fortune saved his energies and enabled him to concentrate his sativities. 'I shall hvs to see my Dizzy Frime Minister,' she said to mee as she said to many others. I remember to this hour some of her dresses, notably a solled white satin, trimmed with black lace. She made her evening gowns do duty for morning, and artained a very fair likeness to some one dressed out of a ragshop."

EMPRESS VICTORIA'S VISIT. Empress Victoria, should she get away from Germany, is expected to arrive in England early next monta. She will be the guest of the Prince and Princess of Wales at Sandringham during the first ten days of her stay in this country, after at Windsor, where she is expected to be Nov. 21, Which will be ner forty-eighth birthday. A large sum which Emperor Prederick received by bequest from his father he has left by will to his wife, and it has been invested in England. A portion of this money is the absolute property of the Empress and she has the remainder for life, with power of appointment among her younger children.

GRENVILLE MURRAY'S MEMOIRS. The memoirs of Grenville Murray, written by

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work of reminiscences that has ever appeared.

HENRY LABOUCHIBE.

ORDERED OFF TO ZANZIBAR. German Cruisers on the Way-The Seltan

Signs the Charter. BERLIN, Oct. & .- The German frigates Moltke, torsch, Gneisenau and Charlotte, which were lying in the Bay of Naples for the purpose of firing salute in honor of Emperor William upon his arrival there, have received orders to proceed instantly to Zanzibar to protect the German residents, whose lives and property are endangered by the rising among the natives. The four war ship carry a complement of 1,630 men and mount sixtysix guns. It has also been decided to greatly in-crease the strength of the German expedition for

ence to the British agents yesterday, and to-day, with Mr. Mackennie, signed the concession to the British Company. The promptness of the Sultan's action is regarded as an indication of good will on

the relief of Emin Bey, which proceeds by way of

Several caravans on their way from the interior have balted, fearing to come to the coast on ac count of the existing hostile feeling.

## WILHELM'S TRIP TO ROME.

He Will First Visit the Quirinal Before Geing to the Vations.

BERLIN, Oct. & -It is now announced that Em peror William will, upon his arrival in Rome, proceed to the Quirinal, where he will receive the Ministers, Court officials, and the Presidents of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies. He will afterwards visit the Pope.

Count Douglas goes to Rome to remain during

Emperor William has added brilliants to the

Black Eagle decoration conferred upon M. de Giers, the Russian Foreign Minister. The same decoration has been conferred upon Prince Wal demar of Denmark, and upon Gen. von Bildt, the Swedish Premier. OBJECTS TO BEING CALLED INSANE.

Prof. Geffeken Rejects His Friends' Ples In His Behalf. BERLIN, Oct. 9.-Prof. Geffcken was subjected to a four-hours' examination at the Moabit prison. which he has been removed. Through his coun

sel he has lodged a protest against the attempt of

his friends to plead that he was not responsible for

his actions. The police have seized the remaining copies o the October number of the Deutsche Ru which contained the extracts from the diary of the

President Carnot's Progress. Paris, Oct. 9.—President Carnot arrived at Annecy to-day. He was accorded a hearty greettion at the Prefecture of the Department. The members of the Council General on being presented to him affirmed the attachment to France of the Savoyard populace and condemned insensati attempts to overthrow the Republic.

Niew to Respond to the New Regulation. Paris, Oct. & —Up to the present time 4,648 for eigners have registered in this city in accordance with the recent decree of President Carnot. Only 64 of these are British, although the number this nationality resident in Paris is estimated at

A Victim of Kalser Wilhelm's Hatred. VIENNA. Oct. & —It is reported that Count Taafe, the Austrian Prime Minister, is about to resign his office and that Marquis von Bacquehein, Austrian Minister of Commerce, will be appointed his suc

Not the Right Kind of Mocha-LONDON, Oct. 9. -The British man-of-war Deprey has captured, off Mocha, three dhows hav ing on board 204 slaves. The captains of the dhows and four of the slaves were killed before the slaver

Sparks from the Cable. The steamer Baitto sank at her dock in Liverpool yesterday. The disaster was caused by a port being left open. The Balue was loaded with a miscellaneous cargo.

ceilaneous cargo.

Mr. William O'Brien, M. P.; Mr. Charles Bradlaugh, M. P.; Lord Rosebery and Sir George Otto
Trevelyan, M. P., made speeches last night, in
whice they expressed condemnation of Mr. Balfour's reference to the late Mr. John Mandeville. Sir Wm. Vernon-Harcourt, speaking at a Tem-perance Alliance meeting vesterday, promised Liberal support of a local-option measure. At the League meeting yesterday at Dublin it was announced that the receipts from America since the last meeting amounted to \$5,000. Mr. Sammers, of New York, in a speech, said that thousands of Irish-Americans would return to Ireland as soon as Home Rule had been granted.

The Last Tribute to Capt. Gleadell, The flags of the steamship Germania were at half-mast yesterday, and for over an hour the myriad noises of the dock were hushed. It was he occasion of the funeral of Capt. Benjamir Gleadell, the late commander, who died suddenly on the steamer's last voyage from Europe. The officers present were: Ex-Commodore Perry, Commodore Dickinson, Capt. McMickan, of the Umbria; Capt. Kennedy, whom the dead officer succeeded; ex-Capt. Thompson, Capt. Lewis, of the City of Chicago, and Capt. Kernablec, of La Normandie. Many prominent people in private life were present, notably ladies. A pulpit, covered with the Brilish ensign, was improved on the starboard side of the saloon, and on the long table lacing it was an abundance of flowers and an try wreath. The services were conducted by Rev. Dr. Taylor, of the Broadway Tabernacie, assisted by Rev. Mr. Morgan, of the Church of the lioly Rest.

Mrs. Gleadell was notified by cable of the services, and services were held simultaneously in Liverpool and New York. The remains will be sent to Liverpoil on the Germania. Gleadell, the late commander, who died suddenly

A Scale for the Feather Workers. Mrs. Josephine Staw Lowell, of the State Bureau of Charities, presided at a meeting yesterday at the adquarters of the Workingwomen's Society, No. 28 Lafayette place, at which were present Miss Kate Field, Mrs. Croly ("Jennie June"), Mis Ann Livingstone, Mrs. Nathan Myer, Mrs. Courtiandt Falmer, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. Betts, of the *Christian* Union; Father Huntington and C. W. Sweet, of

Sweet & Orr.

There are about two thousand feater workers in the city, and the employers, who desire to have a uniform scale, are in layer of having their employees units. Delegates from the factories will meet Sunday to take steps to formulate a scale of wages.

Revising the Excise Laws.

The Commission appointed by the Legislature to revise the Excise laws met yesterday morning in the Bible House. Mr. Thomann directed the attention of the Commission to the large number of ficensed saloons in the city—upward of 7,100, or in a ratio of one drinking-place to every 318 in habitants—and urged the advisability of adopting such limitations in the licensing system as would reduce the number to 5,000, or one to every 339 of the population, Dr. Howard Crosby recommended reducing it to 3,000, but the matter was laid over. A resolution was adopted recommending prohibition of the sale of liquors to persons intoxicated, habitual drunkards and minors under sixteen years. ention of the Commission to the large number of

Careful of His "Silver Tongue," NEWEURG, N. Y., Oct. 2. - Daniel Dougherty refused to speak in the rink here to-night, fearing injury to his voice. As no hall could be obtained 1,500 people were disappointed.

Mrs. Logan's European Trip. [Chicago Tribune, Washington Letter.] Mrs. John A. Logan is preparing for a trip to Europe, mainly for rest and health. She will have with her the daughters of George M. Pullman, who with ner use daugnters of George M. Pullman, who are just out of school. Mrs. Logan will spend several months abroad, probably not returning till Spring. She sails the 18th inst. During her absence Mrs. Justice Harlan will take the Presidency of the Garfeiel Hospital Board. Mrs. Tucker will remain at the family residence, Calumet place. Manning Logan is here from Ohlo making a visit to his mother before her departure.

SHE CHATS GAYLY ABOUT HER LIPE AND ASPIRATIONS.

Pleased with the Novelty of a Female Reporter, the Bringe Out All Her Pretty Contumes for Inspection—She Actually Declines to Give Her Impressions of America Till She Has Seen the Country

"Entres, st'l rous platt," said a soft, futing cice in answer to a knock. There were fou buge, canvas-covered boxes standing outside the loor; on the end of them was pasted a long strip bearing the legend, "Jane Hading," in large let-ters, so there could be no doubt about the owner of the voice. When the door was opened a slen-der, graceful figure rose up between the visitor and the light, and there was Mme. Hading, the

beauty of the French stage.

And a beadty she is. The ex-amateurs who draw thousands by the exhibition of their loveliess on the stage cannot be compared with her. Bealde Hading, Langtry is visibly too material; beside her Potter is uninteresting, and even Estelle Clayton in contrast tends to inamity. She has the combination of extreme alimness with smooth roundness of contour, and the most unusual conjunction of long, perfectly brown eyes with dull indulations, and has one jewelled hairpin holding

She has just risen from her writing-table, which s strews with half-finished letters, notes waiting to be addressed and a litter of photographs in various costumes, which are to be made valuable by her autograph, sought after by admirers. Sae is dressed in a negligée consisting of a dark-blue surab skirt with a narrow plaining set on the edge. Over this is a long overrobe of duli pink cashmere, tucked from throat to hem with narrow tucks some distance apart. The alight fulness is held in and there is a broad band of open-work and hemstitching in the edges of the cashmere at skirtedge, throat and wrists. About her throat is passed a narrow scarf of Venetian lace, which is brought lown to the belt and fastened there with a little diamond and beryl pin.

She wears thick, soft gloves, though she is writing. She wears them, she says, a great part of the "One has to keep one's hands very white for the stage, you know. Red hands would look

"And you want my blography-my adventures" Well, so many people ask for them I am ashamed to think how prosaic my life has been and what stupid interviewée I make. There is so tittle to I am almost born on the stage, you may say. At three years of age I made my debut. My father is an actor. He needs a baby—a pretty baby—for certain part. He looks for one without success. At last my mother says, 'There's Jane-take her; for-I say this without vanity-I was an uncom-monly prouty baby. My father takes me on and the part demands that he shall heroically save me from a horrible death. He saves me, and my first remembrance of anything in this world is the noise of hundreds of bands clapping and my father holding me close and warm against his breast, while he waves his other arm and says something

holding me close and warm against his breast, while he waves his other arm and says something very loud.

"Then it is the same story always during my childhood—the sound of clapping hands. I dance with my little leet. I fing them up in the air and see my pretty tinsel sinpper glitter. I sing with my childish, treole voice. The people clap again and I toas back my yellow curis and am very proud. I do that always—work very hard, because I have a good voice and am to make oceans of money in comic opera. At sixteen I am singing and doing well. At eighteen I caten a cold—chut! My voice is all gone. Not a note. But I can act comedy. I am young and very pretty, they say. I begin again, this time on the theatrical singe. I do very well. Then my manager marries me "—and Mme. Hading makes a grimace of disgust.

"That is not pleasant, I tell you. But the Maitre des Forges is produced, and as Claire I make a great success. I played the same part fold night—that is a success, n'est ce pas f—till I grew so tired of it, and hardly could be sure whether I was Claire or Jane. I play that part tonight. You will see my gowns. They are not bod, I assure you. Here is a phetograph of one of them. This is a lovely gray-bine Sicilianne, with pair-rose creps and ceru passementerie. My bridai gown in that is nice too. I am told I look well all in white, with lace over my yellow har. You will come and see all my gowns. Marie!"

Marie, a stern, elderly, gray-naired maid, appears, and, pursuant to orders, comes again with armicods of aliks and laces and lays out all "La Dame Aux Camella" cossumes.

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armicads of silks and laces and lays out all "La Dame Aax Camella's "cosmmea.
First a cloud of rosy tuffe over moirs of the same shade. Then one of green plush and silk, with a superb cloak—one of those actresses like to sweep in with and fing off carelessly on a casife before beginning their lines. Then an exquisite little fâte gown of sanshiny yellow crape waica poor Camille wore during the few bright days in her atormy life. The fourth is the splendid "Wayes of Sin" again, white lace and satin, covered with camellas. The last is a loose, low-necked rope of white crepon and a great soft cloak of white cashmere.

for."
For "Aventurière," for "Fron-Frou" and
"L'Etransère," there are still he-ps and heaps of
allk, velvet, gauze lace and jet of every tint and
texture wrought into grace.ul forms by Lafer-

salis, veivet, gause into and all to the stafer lexture wrought into grace, ul forms by Laferrière.

"But the rest of the story, Madame?"

"Dat reste—there is very little to tell. I made another auccess in "Sapho," the dramatization of Dandet's book. Ahi you know it? You like Daudet here in America, n'est-ce pus? He is so great. It is a wonderful book, a wonderful play. He was in the box when I played it the first night. He was in the box when I played it the first night. His big southern eyes were so bright, shining out through his wild looks. It was an inspiration to me. I would like to play it here—mais? the managers think it is un peu for!—what do you say—too strong for Americans. Yet they rest the book? Ah, well! I do not pretend to understand the Americans and the Euglish. Now, some one told me to-day when I spoke of it that there was a very beautiful young American gir! who was doing a play made out of a book by another beautiful young American gir!, and though everybody read the book the young actress would not dire say on the stage what the people in the book said. That puzzles me very much. But never mind.

"To go on—they began to permit divorce in France. I had been siaving for years and my nusband took every sou! I made. I had not one of my own, though! had carned thousands and thousands of franca. So I began divorce proceedings. I ound that I was going to win and be able to keep the money! made, and then I said, "Ho! for the land of dohars!" and here I am. I have come young, you see. Most of our actresses wat until they have outworn their youth and their voge in Parts before trying America, but I have come to you in my prime. I believe it is easier to get a divorce in America than in France?" said the pretty woman questioningly.

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you. Af testes? Well, they are simple. I am not eccentric. I do not have queer pets and sleep in comins. I am a young and healthy woman. I love pretty clothes, but love them simple, simple; no eccentricities there, either. I love my art, too. I work a great deal, and because I am so young I hope to do some very good things in the future—far better than any I've yet recomplished. You will see—I have schemes. You must go? Au revolr. Please come to-night and clap your hands at mail.

## IS COQUELIN JEALOUS ?

The Treuble Between Him and Mme. Hading finid to Be Quite Serious.

The strained relations between M. Coquelin and with THE WORLD reporter, are said to be more real than fancy can paint them. M. Coquetin is a good comedian, it is generally admitted, but the talent and accomplishments of Mme. Hading are also freely conceded. The fact that Mr. Abbey considered Mms. Basing sufficiently an artist to give her name equal prominence with that of Coquelln speaks volumes in her favor, even before she makes her name equal prominence with that of Coquella speaks volumes in her lavor, even before she makes her déout. Mr. Abbey considers there is only a difference of a dash between them and consequently announces his great French combination to New York theatre-goers as the "Coquella-Hading" organization. There are unpleasant rumors afloat that the great French comedian, Coquella, of the Comedie Française, is jealous of the great emotional actives Hading, of the tymnasse. There is room for both, and it is scarcely galiant on the part of the gentleman to feel put out if the lady wins artistic recognition while he is adding to his theatrical lame. At first it was thought that the story reporting differences between the two French artists was something of an advertising scheme, but a moment's reflection will show that this is not the case. The sale of seats thus far has been sufficiently large to insure a good hearing for both, and after that it depends upon M. Coquelin's talents as an actor and hime. Hading's ability as an actress to make good the estimate which has most favorably preceded them. It seems, however, that the leeling shown towards Mme. Hading by M. Coquelin did not begin here. In Hio do Janeiro, if report speaks truly, the accomplished countrywoman. M. Coquelin, no doud; is an excellent actor, but all the dramatic ability of Paris is not his wholly and solely, it is to be presumed that there are other artists of equal ability, and perhaps Mme. Hading may prove see is the possessor of no mean share of it. Time will tell.

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By the way a good story is told of Coquelin's last visit to London. Coquelin and Irving personally are good friends, but the French Comedian has not an exaited idea of the English actor's ability. One night in London, after seeing Mr. Irving piay "Mephistophiles," Coquelin met John Toole, the comedian, who is a great friend of Irving, and a conversation took place between them regarding Irving's Mephistophiles and he said so, at least so the story goes.

"Non't like it, eh?" said Tools.

"No; it is not the thing, "Coquelin is credited with saying, "but I have a version of the drama with me which I will produce some day when I get back to Paris, and I will play Mephistophiles—then you'll see the difference."

"Hope you will, "replied Toole, with a merry twinkle in his eye. "Do; but look here, can't you give me a chance too, don't you know?"

"Don't understand you, "responded Mr. Coquelin."

"Well, it is this," continued Toole. "You

"Don't understand you," responsed an . Coulcille.

"Well, it is this," continued Toole. "You play Mephistophiles and I will play Faust, and then we can civide the honors. My Faust won't be much inferior to your Mephistophiles."

The story does not state how Coquelin took the joke, but Toole, it is said, enjoyed it very much. Coquelin has not yet played Mephistophiles nor has Toole got up in the part of Faust.

BUZZ OF THE BOULEVARD.

Ex-Gov. William E. Cameron, of Virginia, is naking a stay of several days in New York, and is a guest of the Everett House. He is one of the nost picturesque figures in Southern politics. He is a fire-eater, but doesn't look like one. He is narrow-shouldered and slight of frame, weighing not more than 180 pounds. His sandy-brown beard is long, but scant, and the mustache which sweeps above is of the Lamarian type. He is a fine talker above is of the Lamarian type. He is a fine talker and a strong writer. For a time his talents ran to lyric literature, and some of his verses are very beautiful, but his most virile writing was as editor of the Peteraburg Index. He was a deeply dyed Democrat, and in reconstruction days the columns of his newspaper teemed with attacks upon the more liberal Southerners who meetly accepted the wordet of battle. One of those he offended was Judge Robert Hurbes, now United States Judge of the Petersburg district, and a duel, in which out the Petersburg district, and a duel, in which out the Coll Dominion, awandoning Journalism when he was elected to office. He is now practising law in Petersburg.

Groner, of Norfolk, form the political triumvirate which is now fighting their former leader, ten. Mahone. Groner is also in New York, with his wife, and will not return home until to-morrow. He is staying at the Gilsey House. He and ex-Gov. Cameron were in fraternal conversation vesterday, was made in the State Convention which nominated Cameron for Governor. | otwithstanding this they are fast friends. Gen. Groner was the first mem are fast friends. Gen. Groner was the first mem-ber of the Democratic State Central Committee of Virginia to bolt and organize the Mahone move-ment. Be is now endeavoring to make amends for that act. He is an influential man in his sec-tion of the country, largely by reason of his inter-est in and connection with numerous steamship companies. He represents in Norfolk the Minera' and Manufacturers' Transportation Company, whose magnificent vessels ply between Boston and Baltimore; is President of another large line run-ning into Norfolk is interested in two or three Baltimore; is President of another large line running into Norfolk; is interested in two or three freight lines carrying cotton to Liverpool, and is President of a large cotton-press company. He has done more than any one man to build up Norfolk as a cotton-saipping port. He loves to recall the time when, in 1849, he lived for a short time in New York and, although only fifteen years of age, was lustalled as an active member of the Mutual Hook and Ladder Company, No. I, whose house was on Chambers street, opposite Burton's Theatre, He is a man of small but well-kult form, with an aquiline nose and square jaws completely covered by a closely-cropped growth of reddish beard.

A relic of Grant's régime in politics is ex-Gov-E. M. McCook. He was a soldier in the Union Army and to tell the kind of warrior he was it is only necessary to say that he was one of the five only necessary to say that he was one of the nve brothers, all Generais, who were known as "the nghting Mel'ooks." After the war Grant made him Governor of Colorado, which was then a Ter-ritory. For a time he cut a prominent figure in the political life of the country. The success he then achieved was embittered by the death of his wife, who was one of the most beautiful of women. Gov. McCook still looks the soldier.

Another hero of the war who has won renown is civil office is J. S. Robinson, Secretary of State of Ohio, who is staying at the Westminster. But although he is big and tall, his face is rounded and

one of the new numerous editor. But, when it is staying at the Westminster. But, there was assured that half an hour had sufficed at times in Guicago to put assunder what doed had beening, his paunch has taken unto itself a generously successful to the Venice of the West.

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Rev. Dr. Gotthell's Daughter Married b the Temple Emanu-Et. There was an unusually pretty wedding service

last evening at Temple Emanu-El, when Miss Gertrude Gottheil, daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Gustav Gotthell, and Mr. Joseph S. Rich were married by the bride's rather. There was a full choral service and two old and beautiful He brew melodies were sung as the wedding process sion entered and left the church. During the biess ing a violin solo was rendered by Sam Franko, the

violiulat. The wedding procession entered at 7 o'clock. First came the ten ushers, Messra. Paul and Leon Gottheil, cousins of the bride; Jay Rich, consin of the groom; Erness Levy, Lonis Seligman, Ritiss Schattman, Thomas Duncan, Benjamin Litthauer, Corpl. Dunn and Frof. Morris Jantrow, of the University of Pennsylvania. They were lollowed by the maid of honor, little Miss Stella Kingsbury, a niece of the groom.

The bridesmaids, lour in number, came next. They were Miss. A. T. Gottheil, sister of the bridesmaids, lour in number, came next. They were Miss. A. T. Gottheil, sister of the groom, and Miss Midred Herzog.

Then leaning on her lather's arm, came the bride, arrayed in a nandsome gown of heavy white satin. The groom followed with his mother. The ceremony was performed under a canopy of roses and choice flowers. Among taose invited were Bishop Potter, the Rev. Charles Deems, the Nev. Rybert Coller. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Maicolin, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Maicolin, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Maicolin, Dr. and Mrs. Harles Markette, Seligman, Mr. and Mrs. Louise May, the Rev. S. H. Camp, of Brooklyn; Dr. and Mrs. de Soia Mendes, Mr. and Mrs. Bavid Leveotriti, Mrs. Simon Borg. Mr. end Mrs. David Leveotriti, Mrs. Simon Borg. Mr. and Mrs. David Leveotriti, Mrs. Simon Borg. Mr. and Mrs. David Leveotriti, Mrs. Simon Borg. Mr. and Mrs. David Leveotriti, Mrs. Simon Borg. Mr. shidor Wormser, the Rev. John Chauwick, of Brooklyn, and Miss Laura Place, of Mostelair, N. J. A reception followed at the oride's home, No. 681 Madison avenue.

Theodore Tilton's Son Married. Decatur street. Brocklyn, was the scene of a quiet vedding yesterday afternoon. Not the slightest indication was given on the outside of the house of the festivities within, but a cheery scene met the visitor upon being admitted. There were no foral devorations, but a cluster of roses here and there about the rooms shed a delightful fragrance. There were present only the near relatives of the bride, the pretty brunette daughter. Miriam Alice, of the host, and those of the groom, Carroll Tilton, son of Theodore Tilton. The bride were an elegant gown of white satin, with lace drapertes. Mr. and Mrs. Tilton left after a collation for a wedding rip of some iduration. The ceremony was per-lormed by the Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storra.

Weiner-Hans. Miss Carrie Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Haus, of No. 105 East Sixty-fourth street, and Mr. Leopold S. Weiner, were instried at 5.30 r. m. yes-terday at ... The Vienna," Lexington avenue and Fifty-eighth street.

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DODGE-BARNEY.-On Oct. 8, by the Rev. Cor-nelins Brett, at the Bergen Dutch Reform Church, Jersey City, KDWARD DODGE, of Brooklyn, to 1DA BARNEY, or Jersey City Heights. GRIFFEN-DILLON,-On Oct. 8, by Rev. Father

Colton, WALTER H. GRIFFEN to ANNIE L. daughter of the late James M. Dillon. MOORE—HANSON.—On Wednesday, Oct. 3, 1898, by the Rev. Samuel Cor. D. D., EDGAR BRINGER-HOFF MOORE, of Newtown, L. I., to CATHARINE PURDY, daughter of Henry L. HARSON, esq., of BOWET Bay, L. I. SOADEN-SHERIDAN .- Sunday, Oct. 7, at St. Law

rence's Church, New York, by Rev. P. Massi, P. J. SOADEN to May T. SHERIDAN, both of New York. DIED. BELLOWS .- On Tuesday, Oct. 9, DANIEL BELLOWS

of this city, in the foth year of his age. Notice of funeral bereafter. ASSIDY .- On Monday, Oct. 8, HUGH T. CASSIDY, M. D., son of Hugh and Sarah E. Cassidy.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfu

invited to attend the funeral from his late reside 219 East 32d st., on Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 10,30 A. M. Interment in Caivary Cometery.

DENZER. - Oct. 8, after a short illness, HELEN DEN-ZER, widow of the late Bernhard Denzer, in her 65th Funeral from her late residence, 118 East 105th

st., Wednesday, Oct. 10, 12.30 P. M. FALIHEE. -On Oct. 7, 1888, at his late residence, 149
fact 53d st., MICHAEL FALIHEE, in the 68th year of his age. Friends of the family, also the members of the

Home Club, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Wednesday, the 10th inet., at 10 o'clock A. M. sharp. Interment in Calvary Con GRIBBON.-Oct. 9, 1888, ANNE JANE, beloved wife o

John D. Gribbon, Notice of funeral hereafter. MCARDLE .- ANNA, beloved daughter of John and

Bridget McArdie, in the 18th year of her age, Funeral will take place from her passuts' residence, 336 East 28th st., on Thursday, Oct. 11, at 2 o'clock. acguiness.—On Tuesday, Oct. 9, at his late residence. 91 West ave., Long Island City, John J., son of Kate and the late James McGuiness, in his 22d year. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at

tend the funeral from St. Mary's Church, on Thurs day. Oct. 11, at 10 A. M., where a solemn requier mass will be offered for the repose of his soul; thereo. to Calvary Cemetery tor interment. DONNELL .- On Monday, Oct. 8, 1888, ANDREW

O'DONNELC, aged 61 years.
Funeral from the residence of his brother Michael 877 Grove st., Jersey City, on Cct. 10, at 2 P. M. MARA. -On Sundar, Oct. 7, Thomas, the beloved husband of the late Ellen O'Mars, and son of the

late John and Bridget O'Mara, native of Fethard, County Tippersty, Ireland. Funeral will take place on Wednesday, Oct. 10, from his late residence, 417 West 16th st., thence to St. Bernard's Church, West 1stn st.

STODDARD.-Suddenly, on Monday evening, Oct. 8 at her residence, No. 99 Clinton place, of apoplexy, ANN, who of William B. Stoddard, aged 67 years. Funeral on Friday morning, Oct. 12. Interment at GROUND W. V. VOORRIN, aged My pure.

Traceral services at his late residence, Spackell,
Rockland County, N. T., on Thursday, 11th Inst., at 11.50 A. M. Train by Northern RR. of N. J. leaves 20d st., N. R., at 0.55 A. M.

residence of her mother, 387 Lenox ave., city, ALICE, wife of Theo. A. Watterson.
Services at house at 10 A. M. Thursday. Funeral at Pechakili from 12.53 (noon) train,

WILLIAMS. - On Monday, Oct. 8, 1888, FRANCIS WEST WILLIAMS, aged 61. WILLIAMS, aged 61.

Funeral service will be held at the Church of the
Belored Disciple, 89th st. near Madison are., on
Thursday, Oct. 11, at 10 A. M. Interment at Wood-

WRIGHT .- Suddenly, on Oct, 7, of peritonitis, STONEY B. WRIGHT, son of the late Isase M. Wright and Mary E. Wright, at Hempstead, Long Island.

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Emma Payntar and Eugene E. Blahop.
Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 2 P. M., from 130
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